Oregon Overruns Pumas, 27-14

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essions roadcast Millions

ions of people throughout the rld received broadcasts of sessions of the 135th Semi- l Conference of the Church us Christ of Latter-day Saints t the past weekend

SIONS WERE translated into an, Spanish, and Portuguese eamed to foreign countries gh the world-wide coverage of e short-wave radio based in York.

ulight of the final session of rence Sunday was the talk by ent David O. McKay, pro- et the Church since 1951.

ESIDENT McKay gave every- charge to follow the example Savior so that when death they would be able to meet h peace and confidence.

sident Hugh B. Brown, First sior in the First Presidency Church, said in Sunday morn- session that "America is a choice above all others" and ded those in attendance of her heritage.

ESIDENT Brown also warned st those who sought to decry ica and say that she would e cited examples of past dif- ty and emphasized the im- ce of America's continued ss in the future.

speakers in the final ses- once again spoke of the nce of obedience to Gospel and laws of the country. Presi- dKay spoke at both the open- and closing sessions and again Priesthood Session on Satur- ight.

Kent Oborne (22) bursts quickly through an opening made by Paul Ehrmann (69) for a short gain against Oregon.

Webfoots' Short Aerials Puncture Cougar Defense

(Editor's Note: Sports editor Stan Hodge and Sportswriter Dave Fitzpatrick represented the Daily Universe at the game. Fitzpatrick's report follows. Hodge's report will be carried via shortwave Comm 296 on Saturday morning.)

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Universe Sportswriter

EUGENE, ORE.—Quarterbacks Tom Trovato and Mike Brundage ran and passed the daylights out of shell-shocked BYU defense here Saturday afternoon to lead the Ducks to a 27-14 win over the Cougars.

WITH 20,500 fans watching, Oregon Coach Len Casanova, racking up his 100th collegiate win, alternated the two signal-callers with computer-like precision. Trovato, the runner, would direct Oregon down to about the 25 or 30 and then Brundage, the passer, would usually take it in for the score.

BYU won the toss and elected to receive and that was as far as it went. On the first play from scrimmage, Quarterback Virg Carter tried a tricky lateral-option play which was fumbled. Oregon recovered on the Cougar 23 and started to roll.

THE VAUNTED BYU defense got its first test of many that afternoon and came out on top. It held on the 14 but the offense, which looked haphazard most of the game, couldn't match it.

Trovato then gave the Cougars a taste of things to come as he mixed his plays expertly, finally taking the ball for a five yard sweep around right end to paydirt. Marc Scholl booted the extra point and the Ducks were ahead, 7-0.

Turn to DUCKS
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STATISTICS

	Oregon	BYU
First downs	20	6
Rushing yardage	261	40
Passing yardage	224	67
Passes	19-34	7-21
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	4-38	12-36
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	35	40

Security Will Start Check

The BYU Security Office has announced that roadblocks will be set up at random during the next few days to check on all car registration.

According to Security officers, any car driven by a BYU student in Provo must be registered with Security whether it is driven on campus or not. There will be no charge for off-campus cars but they still must be registered.

Security also warned that all bicycles driven on campus should be registered and have all the proper equipment.

BYU Dancers Present Night 'Showcase' Set

"Dancers Showcase," an open house program for the BYU Modern Dancers will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday in the main dance studio of the Richard Physical Education Bldg.

ACCORDING TO Physical Education officials, the day will include tours of the facilities conducted by the Cougarettes. Refreshments will be served.

The program will consist of "Desert Journey," a modern dance story of the story of Lehi's journey in the desert after leaving Jerusalem.

THERE WILL BE no admission charge to the dance program and the public is invited. All modern dance students are required to attend. The dancing program will take advantage of the three large dance studios in the new building.

Depicting a scene from "Desert Journey" a modern dance piece are the Dancers Showcase who will have an open house in Richards Physical Education Bldg. Monday.

hurch Leader Slates YU Devotional Talk

r Marion D. Hanks of the Council of Seventy of the h of Jesus Christ of Latter- Saints will be the featured er at Tuesday's Devotional bly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

r Hanks was born in Salt City, Utah and has always active in The Church. He Sunday school teacher at the f 15, and during World War served aboard a submarine r as acting ship's chaplain. was named to the First Coun- the Seventy in 1953 at the 22.

ough most of his life has been ed to Church activity, Elder has been prominent also in business, educational, and secular affairs, particularly field of youth development.

has been a member of the lent's Citizens Advisory Com- on Youth Fitness since 1957 presently editor of the Era ith section of The **Improvement Era**.

r Hanks married Maxine ensen in the Hawaiian Tem- 1949, and they are the par- f four daughters and one son.

He has always been in demand as a speaker to youth groups in the Church, and is respected by business and government leaders both in this country and in Europe as a great youth leader.

Elder Marion D. Hanks . . . . to address studentbody.

Board Okays Seat Policy

Policy changes for group seating at Friday's football game with San Jose State were announced Monday by the Student Athletic Board.

Ward organizations such as young marrieds, priesthood quorums and Sunday School classes are eligible for group seating, but not entire ward, MIA or Sunday School memberships, the board said.

Group seating lists will be accepted by the board Monday through Thursday at the ASBYU office, fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, from 1-3 p.m.

The board stipulated, however, that lists must be legible. Names not able to be read by the board will be dropped from the list, according to Dennis Moore, board chairman.

Group seating tickets will be distributed Friday from 8 a.m. at the ticket window next to the main desk in the Wilkinson Center. Students will have to present activity cards to acquire tickets, but will be denied a ticket if their name is not on the list.

Students not involved in group seating may pick up their ticket at Cougar Stadium beginning 6 p.m. Friday. Group seating tickets not claimed by 5 p.m. will be distributed.

Koufax Win Claims Flag For 'Bums'

Los Angeles' amazing Dodgers, winning 15 of their last 16 games against rugged opposition, clinched their seventh pennant in 14 years Saturday on Sandy Koufax' 26th victory.

The incomparable Dodger hurler's 3-1 win over Milwaukee neutralized San Francisco's 3-2 victory over Cincinnati.

The Dodgers, who rocketed to the top with a 13-game winning streak after being behind the Giants by 4½ games on September 16, now face the Minnesota Twins in the World Series starting Wednesday at the home of the American League Champions.

Koufax, working for the clincher with only two days rest instead of his usual three, gained his 26th victory against eight defeats. He went into the game with shutouts in his last five victories but was tagged for a leadoff home run by Gene Oliver in the fourth inning.

Manager Walter Alston, who has won five pennants in 12 years with the Dodgers, was greatly pleased with his latest champions, who did not have a regular hitting better than .290.

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Buffalo 17, Oakland 12
Kansas City 27, Boston 17
San Diego 31, Houston 14
Denver 16, New York 13

Whew! All Close!...

Poll Picks Tough Games

The Daily Universe board of football experts suffered almost disasterously from the rash of hairbreadth finishes that dominated the major college grid scene over the weekend.

Sports Editor Stan Hodge, Lowell Conner and Coach Earl Lindley tied with 10-4-1 slates. The remaining "experts" were right behind with 9-5-1 records. They were Associate Sports Editor Gary Wood, Sportswriter Dave Hoover, Guest Lynn Johnson and the IBM 7040.

Oregon defeated the Cougars, 27-14, for the initial blow to all but one of the board members. Colorado State shocked New Mexico, 27-22, Georgia downed Big Ten powerhouse Michigan 12-7, Michigan State outdid Illinois 22-12 and Duke drubbed Rice, 41-21.

Utah State kept rolling along, squelching San Jose State, 35-8. USC clipped Oregon State, 26-12, while SMU surprised everyone at Dallas, tying Purdue, 14 all.

Texas looked like No. 1 again, flogging Indiana, 27-12, Ohio State just barely got by Washington, 23-21, and West Texas State handed Arizona State another defeat, 22-14.

Idaho stopped Washington State's amazing string with a 17-13 win and in what must be some kind of national record, West Virginia dismembered Pitt, 63-48.

Wyoming won a WAC contest from Arizona, 19-0 and Alabama kept up its domination over Ole Miss, 19-16.

Cowboy Booter Leads Victor

LARAMIE, WYO. (AP)—In the only Western Athletic Conference action last weekend sophomore Jerry DePoyster kicked two field goals, one for 49 yards, as the Wyoming Cowboys defeated Arizona, 19-0.

DePoyster broke up a defe battle in the third quarter wh kicked the long field goal. It Wyoming and Western Athletic ference record. His second goal came with two seconds ing, from 42 yards out.

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en Laverty (25) managed to deflect an attempted field oal by Marc School (30) just enough to nullify the ree-point try in the first half. Photos by Stan Hodge.

Ducks Hold 14-7 Halftime Edge

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LINEBACKER Moses Kim handed the Cougars their first real break when he intercepted a Trovato aerial and ran it back to the Oregon 38. On the next play Carter therw the bomb to Kent Oborn for a touchdown and the closest BYU was to get.

Brundage took over for the Ducks two minutes later after the Cougars' Ben Laverty had fumbled an interception. After throwing two in a row incomplete, Brundage saw the light and the hands of three remarkably good ends. He threw one to Ray Palm for 14 yards, another to Lachlan Heron for 10 and finally the big one to Steve Bunker with 4:09 remaining.

OREGON WENT into the locker-room with a 14-7 advantage and never looked back. In the third quarter, after a momentary setback, the Ducks moved the ball from their own 16 to paydirt.

Trovato ran the squad down to Cougar 24 and then Brundage passed to Palm for the third Oregon score. The Ducks hit for one more early in the final stanza as they recovered a "fumbled" punt and relied on Dick Winn to carry it over.

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ACCORDING to J. Norman Smith, president, anyone who can trace a relation to Jesse N. Smith is welcome to attend the meeting.

It is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wasatch School. Free refreshments will be served.

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International Firesides and Discussions Committee, Mon, 5 p.m., 562 ELWC. All interested students invited.

Inter-Service Council Service Week October 4-10.

Participation Committee, Mon., 7 p.m., 370 ELWC

Pre-law students and others interested, Mon., 7 p.m., 321 ELWC. Speaker: Ivan Lawrence, southern California attorney.

Senior Class House of Representatives, Mon, 5 p.m., 347 ELWC. Combined meeting for newly interviewed members as well as regular members.

Smith, Jesse N., first president of Snowflake Stake: All relatives meet Mon, 7:30 p.m., Wasatch School. Know your family line.

Sophomore Class House of Representatives positions open. Deadline for signing up is Wed., 447 ELWC. Interviews will be conducted throughout the week

Sportswomen, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 545 ELWC

Yankee Club, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 2201 SFLC. Plans for Christmas flight and election of officers

Young Men open house, Mon., 8 p.m., Alumni House.

Y Squares, Mon., 8-10 p.m., 396 ELWC.

AWS: coeds interested in participating in Women's Week sign up in 445 ELWC. Mary Jane Johnston, chairman, 374-5119

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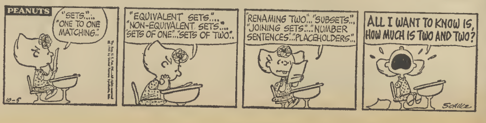
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